PATRIOTS OF TODAY PRAISE THE PATRIOTS OF THE PAST

THOMAS POST PAYS HOMAGE TO DEAD

Impressive Services at Several Cemeteries.

CEREMONIES AT GLENWOOD

Representative Rodenberg of Illinois Pays Tribute to Memory of Those Gone Before.

The services at Glenwood, Prospec Hill, Mt. Olivet, and St. Mary's Ceme teries, were held under direction of Commander Edward A. Keeler, of George H. Thomas Post, No. 15.

morning when Senior Vice Commander William Hawthorne, with details from Post 15, Sons of Veterans and Spanish War Veterans, met at Northeast Temple Twelfth and H streets northeast, and proceeded to Mt. Olivet Cemetery, and after placing flowers on the graves as

Adjutant Samuel Beight read the orders for the day. A feature of the exercises was the reading of an original poem by George B. Fleming.

Commander Keeler's Address.

Commander Keeler spoke as fol-"Romantic history tells us of Robert Bruce, Scotland's king, whose fame and glory were won at the battle of Bannocktecaned his youthful vow to be burled in holy ground at Jerusalem. He enlisted a few congenial spirits and set
forth on that last pilgrimage but the

in the entrancing, restrui, sunlight of the eternal morning."

Music was furnished by a quartet, and "Tenting Tonight," and other famous old war hymns were sung. The audience joined in the singing of "Nearer, My God, to Thee," and also in the singing of "America," with which the exercises closed.

Decorating the Graves.

PATHETIC EPISODE OF LONELY GRAVE

Confederate Sharpshooter's Memory Kept Fresh by Blairs.

Veterans who fought with the Confederate forces, as well as those serving in the Union army, are observing Memorial Day in various ways. One of the most pathetic incidents as well as a striking example of the love and respect all Southerners have for the boys who fought for the lost cause occurred at after all the man upon whom the chief the old Blair estate today, when a party credit must rest was the plain man in the old Blair estate today, when a party composed of members of the Confederate Society of Washington joined with one the most distinguished families of Maryland in paying homage to the mem-ory of an unknown Confederate soldier.

The grave is that of the last Confederate sharpshooter to fall during Gen Jubal Early's advance upon Washing-

During the episode a fair-haired Mississippi sharpshooter was the last to lose his life. His body was discovered by members of the Blair family, and was buried beneath a big tree. No trace of the soldier's identity could be found. Each year the lonely spot has been decorated by members of the Blair family.

BROOKLYN ENOCH ARDEN FINDS WIFE AGAIN MARRIED

NEW YORK, May 30.-Brooklyn comes forward with a genuine Enoch Arden case. John Kleinfelder, after an unexplained absence of eleven years, returned home to find his wife happily married to Policeman Michael Collins. Mrs. Kleinfelder-Collins will stick to her latest She will secure a divorce and they will be remarried.

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought

LEADERS OF TRUE MEN THE NATION'S POWER

Leadership is necessary in order tha

we may get really good results out of

high average of individual character; but without the high character in the average individual the leadership by

itself can avail but little.

Now it is easy to say this in words

which shall imply merely flattery of the average voter or of the average enlisted

Bound to Come Out in End.

either the wishes or the indifference of the people; and if the people are in-

Noble in Time of Disaster.

In closing I ask your attention to the

fact that our soldiers and sailors are

ecntly the most appalling disaster that

has ever befallen any city in our coun-

try, the most appalling disaster that has

and should make every true American

rseolute to see that through our national

uthorities at Washington we make such

Representative Calderhead

Was Orator of the Day.

to America," by the memoria

choir. The introductory remarks were

nade by Louis P. Shoemaker, and John

Address by Mr. Calderhead.

Representative Calderhead, of Kansas,

ade an address appropriate to the oc-

An original Memorial Day poem wa

Flowers Strewn on Graves. After the firing of the salute the vet erans decorated the graves of their dead

comrades. The committee in charge was

emposed of John McElroy, chairman Louis P. Shoemaker, vice chairman; Ar-tl.ur Hendricks, Benjamin F. Bingham, A. V. Cox, B. H. Warner, jr., and E. T. Dimmick, secretary.

which is meant to include the officers and enlisted men of the regular forces of the United States. Exactly as there is no other body of men to whom in the past we have owed so much as to the veterans of the civil war, so there is o other body of men among all of our citizens of today who as a whole de-serve quite as well of the country as the officers and enlisted men of the serve quite as well of the country as the officers and enlisted men of the army and the navy of the United States. Every man who has served well and faithfully, afloat or ashore, in the service of the United States, has shown that he possesses certain qualities which entitle him in a peculiar degree to the respect of all his fellow-citizens, white every man who is now in the service cannot but feel himself uplifted by the annot but feel himself uplifted by the thought that in any time of future crisis it may be that the honor of the whole nation will depend upon his bearwhole nation will depend upon his bear-ing. There rests upon each of you a tremendous burden of responsibility, and therefore to you belongs the proud privilege of bearing that load of reprivilege of bearing that load of re-sponsibility well.

Military and Civil Duties.

This audience is composed largely of wrong. So it is with the enlisted man veterans of the civil war, largely of men who have served in or are serving he holds, and must ever hold in the category of every sensible man. I do it sembled at Glenwood.

There they were met in the chapel at \$9:30 by Post 15, the Relief Corps, and other societies and their friends, and the exercises in connection with the decoration of the graves commenced.

Representative Rodenberg.

Commander Keeler made the introductory remarks, and was followed with invocation by Chaplain W. H. Honn. Representative William A. Rodenberg, of Illinois, made a patriotic address, paying a glorious tribute to the memory of the dead soldiers. Charles S. Davis read Lincoln's Gettysburg address, and Adjutant Samuel Beight read the orders for the day. A feature of the exercises of our military service depends chiefly upon the efficiency of the average enlisted man, so the efficiency of the nation as a whole depends chiefly upon able to do their duty in great emergen cles even other than those of war. Re the way in which the average man per-forms his plain, everyday duties.

Responsibility of Leadership. This does not mean that the leader, he recalled his youthful vow to be buriced in holy ground at Jerusalem. He enlisted a few congenial spirits and set forth on that last pilgrimage, but the old king died on the journey, but just before his death he commanded that his heart be buried by the sepulcher at Jerusalem. His compenions opened the king's breast, took therefrom his heart and placing it in a golden casket, set out toward the Holy City.

"The little guard met a large body of Saracens on the desert, and as they looked death in the face, they made a desperate charge, while the oldest knight among them raised the golden casket high above his head and flung it far out little the midst of the enemy, shouting 'Sons of Scotland, follow the heart of Bruce!' And thus they followed the heart of their comrade to the death.

"And so today, we of the remnant of the Grand Army will 'assemble on the center' as in the old days, and with our Old Glory waving above our heads with reverential mien follow the patriotic hearts of our dear dead, even unto the Holy City, where their tents are pitched in the entrancing, restful, smillsht of the many under him as to make in the did and the patriotic hearts of our dear dead, even unto the Holy City, where their tents are pitched in the entrancing, restful, smillsht of the man in a high position, whether his position be that of a high civilian of ficial in time of peace or a high military or naval officer in time of war, should receive a marked degree of credit if he performs his difficult, delicate, and responsible task well, and should, on the other hand, be held to an especially sharp accountability for any shortcom in high office in civil life, the man in high command in military or naval life. Son of Scotland, follow the heart of their comrade to the death.

"And so today, we of the remnant of the Grand Army will assemble on the center' as in the old days, and with our office in civil life, the man in high command in military or naval life. Son of Scotland, follow the heart of their comrade to the death.

"And s ficial in time of peace or a high military or naval officer in time of war, should receive a marked degree of credit if he performs his difficult, delicate, and responsible task well, and should, on the other hand, be held to an especially sharp accountability for any shortcomings. In any time of crisis the man in high office in civil life, the man in high command in military or naval life. can, if he be weak or incompetent, life. seit-reliant initiative with orderly obeditection, the high tent, personal valor and the steady endurance and strength shown by the soldiers and sailors of the regular army and naviallors of the regular army and naviand and great as if shown in time of battle. oly City, where their tents are pitched the entrancing, restful, sunlight of their joint effort irressistible.

Must Be True Leaders.

The first duty of a leader, civil or military, is to lead; and he must lead well. Exactly as the people must demand the highest grade of integrity and efficiency from their leaders in civil af-Benediction was pronounced by Rev.

J. L. Brenizer, chaplain of the Sons of Veterans, after which the members of the post paid silent homage to the memself in the duties of his profession, to the post paid silent homage to the members of the post paid silent homage to the members of their dead comrades by placing wreaths and bouquets upon the graves. The committee on arrangements was composed of Edward A. Keeler, Harry Walsh. H. H. Honn, Charles A. Sidman, and Charles S. Davis. may reach as high a point of perfection as is humanly possible. This is the work that only the leaders can do; and if they shirk it their shame is unspeak-

Nevertheless, it remains true that no leader can accomplish very much un-less he has the right kind of men to less he has the right kind of men to lead. Unless the enlisted man has the right stuff in him it stands to reason that no officer can get it out of him, because it is not there to get out. So in civil life, if all our leaders were Washingtons and Lincolns they could, nevertheless, make no permanent improvement in our citizenship unless the average citizen had in him the capacity for such improvement. In the last analysis it is the man behind the ballot who counts most in civil life, just as it is the man behind the gun who counts most in military life.

The Plain Man's Power

At Battleground Cemetery, Brightweed, the memorial services were under the direction of John McEiroy, past senior vice commander-in-chief, G. A. R. The exercises opened with a selection by the Soldiers' Home Band, after which the audience and memorial choir joined in singing "Nearer, My God, to Thee." Invocation was pronounced by Rev. James S. Van Schaick, jr., followed by "Ode to America," by the memorial

The Plain Man's Power.

We can not too highly honor the mem. ory of the leaders in the civil war-of McElroy delivered the opening address. Grant and Lee, of Sherman and Johnston, of Stonewall Jackson and Sheridan, of Farragut, and of the captains wno fought under and against him. But the ranks, the man in blue or in gray, who went in to see the war through, and who did see it through. He had the courage to stand without flinching the blokering of the skirmishes and the hammering of the great fights; he had the steadfast endurance to bear with uncomplaining resolution the hunger and the heat and the cold, the scorching days and the freezing nights, the grinding, heartbreaking fatigue of the marches, the wearisome monotony of the camps, and the slow suffering of the field hospitals. So in the army and the navy today, in the last analysis we must depend upon having the right stuff in the enlisted man and then upon having that stuff put into proper shape.

Character the First Factor. who went in to see the war through, and

Character the First Factor. So again, in our Republic as a whole t is just as true in peace now as it was forty-five years ago in war that it is the character of the average man that must be the determining factor in achieving



today.

WASHINGTONIANS AT **CULPEPER SERVICES**

Large Party From This City Attends Services.

CULPEPER, Va., May 30.-Elabora iles were held today at the National Cemetery here. A large party were visitors from other sections. George C. Ross, of Illinois, chairman

of the committee, presided. The inocation was delivered by the Rev. Frank L. Wells. A quartet consisting of Mrs. William Keye Miller, soprano; Mrs. Blanche Muir Dalgleish, contralto; L. B. Lawrence, tenor, and Arthur Middleton, basso, sang a number of selec Nothing is cheaper than to say that tions during the course of the exer

Addresses were delivered by Edward of Ohio, deputy auditor for the War Department; Walter G. Coleman and Judge John V. Wright, of Tennessee. Judge Wright, who made the prin-cipal address, was a Confederate of-ficer and member of the Confederate Many of different the results are just about as bad as if they deliberately choose to go wrong. So it is with the enlisted man. Congress. He said in part:

Stupendous Contest.

"As the youngest member of Congress heard and to some extent participated n the debates on the questions which ed up to the civil war between the States, one of the most stupendous conests which ever startled the world. I witnessed, with emotions of anxiety and apprehension, the inauguration of President Lincoln, and soon after found gan to play, "Why Did We Drift Apart," myself at the head of a regiment, 1,200 it seemed to carry them back through strong, with which I participated in ages. the early periods of the war, was electmber of the Confederate Congress, which I served until the end of late homes, with nothing left but stout, vote themselves to restore, if possible, their distressed country to its former prosperity and happiness. I witnessed the distressful and humiliating scenes of reconstruction—Kuklux operations, disfranchisement of the whites, and domination of the race recently emancipated.

befallen any city of the same size for domination of the race recently emancipated.

Address by Commander Frishe.

In calling the post to order Mr. Frisheautiful city of San Francisco. In the midst of their horror and pity and sympathy the rest of our people were rendered proud and glad by the courage, the self-command shown by the men and women of San Francisco themselves under the sudden and awful calamity which had befailen them. We had yet another source of pride in the fact that the first Americans outside the city who were able to extend relief and help were the officers and enlisted men of the garrison and the ships in the immediate neighborhood of San Francisco. The alertness, the insant response to the demand made upon them, the mixture of self-reliant initiative with orderly obedience and coherence of action, the high personal valor and the steady endurance and strength shown by the soldlers and sallors of the regular army and navy and should make every true American proud of the army and navy and should make every true American proud of the army and navy and should make every true American proud of the army and navy and should make every true American proud of the army and navy and should make every true American proud of the army and navy and should make every true American proud of the army and navy and should make every true American proud of the army and navy and should make every true American proud of the army and navy and should make every true American proud of the army and navy and should make every true American proud of the army and navy and should make every true American proud of the army and navy and should make every true American proud of the army and navy and should make every true American proud of the army and navy and should make every true American proud of the army and navy and should make every true American proud of the army and navy and should make every true American proud of the army and navy and should make every true American proud of the army and navy and should make every true American proud of the army and a century past, befell the great and beautiful city of San Francisco. In the

"Let Us Have Peace."

"What does this mean but a full and earnest acceptance of the words of the great commander of the North, whose provision by law for the maintenance, the support, and the training of the army and the navy that they shall ever stand in the forefront of their respective words, 'Let us have peace,' and the words of the equally great commander of the South, who said, 'You should give up all feeling of hatred and revenge, and cultivate charity, forgive ness, and friendship with those whom we have fought.

which was right and which was wrong. It is certain that both thought they were right, and that is enough for any truly brave and generous man. One fought for the Union, the other for the Constitution. Both might have been destroyed, but in the providence of the Almighty both are preserved, and today living under both and under the same flag, both should strive to make them everlasting and eternal."

At the conclusion of Commander Frisbie's address the choir sang "Brief Life is audress the choir sang "Brief Life is address the choir sang "Brief Life is addres

MEMORIAL SERVICES FOR INDIANA SOLDIER DEAD

Hoosier State Society Will Conduct the audience and memorial choir joined Exercises at Tomb of General McCauley.

The special Memorial Day exercises given by the Indiana Society in honor of Indiana soldier dead who are buried at man in charge rather than the indi-Arlington will take place at 2:30 o'clock vidual whose sweat, brawn and cour-this afternoon. The exercises will be held at the tomb of Gen. Dan McCauley. casion, vividly recailing the great battles through which many of the veterans present had fought side by side with Col. William H. Smith, who was a member of General McCauley's regiment, omrades whose graves they decorated will preside.

The principal address will be delivered The principal address will be delivered by Representative John C. Chaney of Indiana. The quartet will render several selections. Wreaths will be placed at the selections. Wreaths will be placed at the sed, but living because of the part that tombs of Gresham, Laughton, and McCarrey. The Hon. Isaac P. Watts, of Indiana, will offer the prayer. An original Memorial Day poem was recited by Mrs. Isabel Worrell Ball.
Dr. Thomas Calver read Lincoln's Gettysburg address, and solos were sung by Mrs. Nellie B. Keiser, Harry H. Campbell, and Lucius F. Fandolph, ir. The exercises closed with everyone joining in the singing of "America." Benediction was pronounced by the Rev. Joseph Balthis.

Impressive Ceremonies At Government Hospital

Many Old Soldier Inmates Take Part in Memorial Exercises Conducted by John A. Logan Post.

"After the incidents at Yorktown and

People One in Purpose.

'General Wheeler as one of the heroe

San Juan hill, gave notice to the world

that our people were one in purpose, one in patriotism and one in determination

utside foe.

sustain the Government against any

"Today the surviving veteran, of the

Music by Hospital Band.

The hospital band and choir assisted

old patriotic songs including "Tenting

Tonight," "Old Glory Shall Never Come

One of the most impressive ceremon- at the grave of every comrade whether es of the day was held at 10:30 o'clock his blood was spilled on the field of batthis morning at St. Elizabeth's when the or whether he has since been enroll-hundreds of inmates, attendants, and ed among the departed. But the loftvisitors participated in the Memorial lest of all sentiment, the noblest exhibition of true Americanism, the highest

Day program. Here and there in the large assembly conception of Christian patriotism is shown in the decoration of the graves great war of 1860, old, grizzled, gray, of our brethern who wore the gray. The and, most pathetic of all, bereft of the world looks aghast at this spectacle. No mental and physical strength which parallel is found in the annals of his-had carried him through the struggle. tory for such philanthropy, none will The old soldiers stood our conspicuous, Many of them wore their Grand Army uniforms and some restricted their pa triotic attire to the old-time army hat, but there was still about each and every one a distinction that marked him as apart from all others on this par-

Many of the old soldiers are inmate of the institution for some simple de-rangement of the mind, and their participation in the services was even more pathetic to watch than those to whom

its significance was lost When the bugler sounded the "Assen bly" call at 10:30, every white-haired old soldier lifted his head proudly and in his eyes the old fire danced. They straight-

A simple program had been arranged but each feature seemed of more than ordinary interest. The services were the war. I saw the defeated soldiers held under the auspices of John A. Lowith sad faces and tattered garments gan Post, No. 13, Comdr. A. B. Frisble, return to the dewastated fields and desopresiding. The post was assisted by Lincoln Camp, Sons of Veterans, Henry brave hearts and willing hands, to de- M. Stabz, commander; and D. D. Porter der the command of H. H. Henry James H. Doney was officer of the da and John T. Anderson was color bearer

Address by Commander Frisbie. In calling the post to order Mr. Fris

tribute to the nation's dead, and, second-ly, to teach the lessons of patriotism numbers. Among these were many of the with its proper observance. These men whose graves we decorate today are the men who laid their lives on the altar of their country, to the end that the cause of free government might not perish. The Rev. W. G. Davenport, post chap-

of free government might not perish from the earth.

"This is the memorial that we have erected to the memory of our comrades, and we design to make it more enduring than any monument of wood or brass or stone that the ingenuity of man can fashion. We realize that soon we must surrender into other hands this sacred duty. On whose shoulders will our mantle fall? Who will take up this work when we lay it down?

A Lasting Memorial.

"The principles of free government are taking hold of the hearts of the oppres ed. Political power is passing every day more and more into the hands of th Civil and religious liberty is to be the rallying cry of the nations. These are some of the blessings resulting from the sacrifices of those who answered to their country's call in its hour of need."

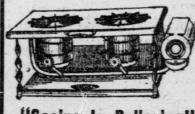
Remarks by Superintendent White. At the conclusion of Commander Fris

s a wise provision that one day should be set aside for the contemplation of national matters, when we shall rest from the pursuits of our small, personal ends and think of our country, what it has been and what it is—a tremendous world power—and to give honor and praise to these brave men who helped to preserve it in its integrity at its time of trial, and to make ft, as I believe, not only a just power, but a power for good, a power for peace in the councils of the world."

Representative Lloyd Delivers Oration. Representative James T. Lloyd, of Miscuri, delivered the oration and imbue his remarks with many patrictic senti-ments. In part he said:

"The world is prone to applaud the day we step aside and hunt the slab, the forgotten grave of the lowliest, who wrought for the world's uplift, that we may bedeck it with flowers of gratitude. "How attractive the sentiment-dead,

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HARMONY CEMETERY A PATRIOTIC SCENE

Able Addresses by the Rev. Dr. Clare and W. D. Houstin.

were under the direction of R. D. Good Post. No. 9, assisted by a committee arrangements, composed of Joseph N. Mayne, William H. Wormley, T. West, William H. Liverpool, Plato E. Lee, and Alexander Oglesby. At sunrise many of the veterans were at the graveyard planting tiny flags over the re of their dead comrades. A little later shine out with brighter fuster in the the floral committee, under the direction of Mrs. Julia W. Hamilton, of the Wo man's Relief Corps, arrived with wagon loads of flowers which were distributed regardless of rank and caste over the graves of dead soldiers. A salute to the flag was fired by the posts of Sons of Veterans, followed by a salute to the dead at 11:30 by a firing squad from the National Guards.

School Children Sang.

"After the incidents at Yorktown and peace had dawned upon a free people, the greatest exhibition in civil life came to bless the world and to secure stability and sperpetuity to the new republic. What a triumph was the Constitution. With a civil establishment unrivaled, but in poverty, they began the onward movement. A progress astounding to the world was made in every way, but they had, not gone far until they reached the breaker—human slavery; at almost every step it intervened as the ghost that would not vanish. You know the history. War came, a bloody fratricidal conflict followed, and again the dominion of government extended over one people, welded by the fires of battle, dedicated by the blood of their own household; again the march to industrial, commercial, and civic triumph was begun. Shortly before noon more than a hundred school children under the direction of Miss Emma Patterson sang the "Star-Spangled Banner." Promptly at on the assembly was sounded by the bugler, followed by the call to order by Commander R. D. Goodman. Chaplain J. C. Stewart then offered the invocation followed by music by Prof. J. T. Layton and chorus. n the conflict, with a negro regiment

Adjt. J. W. Butcher read the orders for the day. Lincoln's Gettysburg address was read by W. R. Griffin, followed by the reading of an original poem by Morris N. Corbitt entitled "The G. A. R. Dead." "Nearer, My God, to Thee" was rendered by Prof. Layton and chorus. Two speakers were secured for orations at the cemetery. The first, the Rev. Dr. Clare, spoke of the suffering that thousands had undergone for what they believed to be right. He pointed out how well the development of the country had borne out their opinion and said that if ever the divine hand of Providence affected the life of a country it was during the struggle of '61-65. the day. Lincoln's Gettysburg address

Instances of Personal Bravery.

"Today the surviving veteran of the civil war with bowed head and heart swelling with emotion, comes to the grave of his comrade and places thereon the evergreen, saying to the sleeping dust, your work has crowned the world with blessing; your life is an inspiration to the living, encouraging to nobler purpose and self-sacrificing endeavor."

Parker Trent of the Sons of the Veterans, made short address. A striking feature of the program was the reading of President Lincoln's Gettysburg address by Comrade James H. Doney. The second orator, W. D. Houstin told of the bravery displayed in the struggle, speaking of several individual cases when personal bravery which he knew had existed, turned the tide of battle. He said that there could be no doubt of the bravery displayed by every man whose grave was decorated today, because he had given his all for his country. His address met with much appliause.

plause.
"Teaching Patriotism" was the theme of an address by the Hon. W. D. Davis, of Richmond, Va. He paid a glowing tribute to those who sacrificed life and fortune for their country.

The singing of "America," benediction by the chaplain, and "taps" by the bugler, concluded the ceremonies.

SAN FRANCISCO'S FULL NAME.

others.

The Rev. W. G. Davenport, post chap-lain, offered the opening prayer and comrade Alpheus Davison gave the ben-ediction. This was followed by the im-pressive sounding of "taps," the soldier's goodnight, and another Memorial Day had gone down in history for the old soldiers, whose fighting days are over and who look longingly to the reward to which their old comrades have already gone. The original Spanish name of the stricken city was "Mission de los Delores de Nuestro Padre San Francisco de Assisi," just as Santa Fe's full name, as translated into English, is "The True City of the Holy Faith of St. Francis."

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